

ALLIES TO EXAMINE CLAIMS OF TURKS

Supreme Council to Send Commission to Asia Minor to Study Populations

DECISIONS TO BE ACCEPTED

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 24.—The solution of the Near East problem relating to Turkey, which will be reached by the allied supreme council, will be to send an allied commission to study the population claims of Greece and Turkey in the disputed provinces of Smyrna and Thrace, it was forecast in well-informed circles here today. Mooting a cessation of hostilities between the Turks and Greeks will be declared.

Richard Harless, secretary of the Constantinian government, to the Near East conference here, speaking in the name of both the group and that of the Nationalists, told the allied conference at today's session that both factions of the Turks would accept the decisions of the Allies.

The attitude of the Turks made an excellent impression upon the conference, Premier Briand, of France, declared after the sitting that the conference had gone a long way toward a settlement.

Deputy Prime Minister, Lord Curzon, of the Nationalist delegation, told the conference the Turkish position on the principle of the treaty of Sevres, namely, the rights of nationalities. The Turks, he said, were asking for Smyrna and Thrace because of the populations of these provinces the Turks were in the majority.

Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, asked the Nationalist spokesman if he could support this by statistics, and Bekir replied that he could do so by both Turkish and foreign statistics. He then presented various documents to the council.

Premier Katsouridis, of Greece, was furnished copies of the documents, and the Greeks, it was announced, would be given an opportunity to reply this afternoon.

Turkish Claims

Examination of the detailed Turkish claims showed them substantially as follows:

In Europe, the frontiers of 1913; in Asia Minor a frontier on the south to be fixed by a line drawn through agreements by the Allied powers and the government of the territories inhabited by an Arab majority.

On the east, the frontier to be the line between Turkey and Persia before the war, and the frontier between Turkey and Armenia the one fixed by the latest treaty between the two countries.

Green evaluation of the Smyrna territory, which should remain under full and complete sovereignty of Turkey; freedom of navigation of the straits, without compromising the security of Constantinople and respecting the full sovereignty of Turkey as well as the demilitarization of the straits; an international commission for the straits, on which Turkey would be represented.

Want Modern Judiciary

The protection of minorities in the various territories; respect for the sovereignty of Turkey in judicial matters; and the formation of a commission composed of foreign and Turkish jurists to draw up a scheme of judicial reform on modern principles.

Desire for military and naval forces sufficient to ensure internal order and defend the coast and the frontiers.

The reorganization of the government for the administration of the assistance of foreign officers.

Turkey counts on the withdrawal of the foreign troops in Constantinople and also from the territory, after the ratification of the treaty.

The financial and economic proposals include provision for the complete financial and economic independence of Turkey, and the abolition of customs for mutual cooperation.

The reading of the statements of the two Turkish delegations occupied a full hour, after which the Allies withdrew while the Allies proceeded to consider the statements submitted.

U. S. Claims Interest in Mandate Lands

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draws the attention of the council to the recent action in that sense that the projects or mandate intended for the benefit of nations, before they are submitted to the council, be communicated to the United States Government and that it have precise indications of the principles on which the United States conditioned its approval.

New Investigation Requested

The United States Government has received the text of the mandate granted to the emperor of Japan over all former German islands situated in the Pacific Ocean and of the mandate which text was submitted to the council of the League of Nations in December, 1919.

The United States Government desires to have complete information of the details of the mandate which it has received in the Pacific and of the details of the mandate which it has received in the Pacific and of the details of the mandate which it has received in the Pacific.

It is recalled that it has already informed the governments of Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, of the details of the mandate which it has received in the Pacific and of the details of the mandate which it has received in the Pacific.

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Washington, Feb. 24.—(By A. P.)—State Department officials, referring to the American note to the League of Nations council on mandate, said the controversy regarding the Pacific islands of Yap was a part of the mandate between the United States and Japan, but between the United States and the League of Nations, which was a part of the mandate between the United States and Japan.

With regard to the proposed conditions of Great Britain and France that the United States and Japan agree to a statement of the League of Nations, officials said the American Government was the best judge as to that.

It was understood that the process of the American Government against the mandate, referred to in the American note to the league council, was contained in separate notes sent to Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

The summary of the American note as made public by the council at Paris was described by Under Secretary Davis as essentially correct in its presentation of the principles, but lacking in many details.

BUSINESS SKILL AND PARTY LEADERSHIP IN NEW CABINET

Harding Has Called More Successful Men to Aid His Administration Than Probably Any President Before Him

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Special Correspondent, Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The opinion of Washington is that President-elect Harding has kept his promise to the country and given it a strong cabinet. Especially will this be so if Herbert Hoover accepts the portfolio of commerce.

A stronger cabinet might have been named if Harding could have chosen without any reference to the geographical and political considerations which always control. It would have contained the names of Elihu Root, as well as those of Hughes and Hoover, and perhaps also that of Charles G. Dawes as secretary of the treasury. But it would have been impossible politically to put both Root and Hughes into the cabinet; and Harding tried and failed to obtain the services of Dawes.

If a President puts two big men into his cabinet, he has a big cabinet. McKinley did no better than that when he secretary of state and Elihu Root as secretary of war.

Statesmen Today Are Scarce

Cleveland had John G. Carlisle as secretary of the treasury and William C. Whitney as secretary of the navy. The only really outstanding figure of Harrison's administration was James G. Blaine.

The Civil War made Lincoln's cabinet famous, but there are only two big names—William H. Seward and Edwin M. Stanton.

Moreover, we are in an age of scarcity of great public men. The national conventions of both parties demonstrated that. Harding has done well to find two men of the stature of Hughes and Hoover for his cabinet.

Cabinet positions outside of two or three, in spite of the glamour that attaches to them, are not big jobs. At the present moment, and in the world's economic and political state, the posts of secretary of state and treasury are more important than ever before. They demand the others.

There are commissions and boards here in Washington that surpass them in importance. For example, the head of the Federal Reserve Board, the chairman of the shipping board and the chairman of the interstate commerce commission have far bigger and more interesting work to do than most cabinet officers.

War Department Is Uncertain

The War Department in time of peace is something. The army under present conditions is not big jobs. At the present moment, and in the world's economic and political state, the posts of secretary of state and treasury are more important than ever before. They demand the others.

The Navy Department, with as big a navy as there is in the world, ought to be a real job.

The attorney generalship has been in recent years the graveyard of local reputations. More than one big lawyer has said privately when the cabinet was being framed, that he would not touch it.

Labor and agriculture are posts for technical men. Commerce has never been important.

Moreover, there are certain rules about the game of cabinet. The President must take care of the politicians.

Wrigley Was Drunk Witness Testifies

Continued from Page One

He talked the way that all drunken men talk. He talked as if he were sober. He talked as if he were sober. He talked as if he were sober.

"I asked him for a card. He fumbled in his pockets, but could not find one. I said, 'You're a fine magistrate.'"

Mr. Gordon, who was questioned by the witness, said that he had asked Mr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse, but they refused to answer.

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Definite plans have not yet taken form, but it is known that Mr. Harding has in mind sweeping changes in many of the government's departments and bureaus and that he expects to enlist in the work of reorganization some of the ablest administrators he can find. He is understood to have told some of his advisers that he regards the reorganization of the executive machinery as a post virtually on a par with a cabinet portfolio.

Congress already has created a committee to work out a plan for simplification of the executive branch with a view to preventing duplication of work and cutting down the government payroll. The Harding cabinet, it is expected, will work in close co-operation with the reorganization agency to be appointed by Mr. Harding, though the latter body will be able to give its undivided attention to the task and to make a more exhaustive study of conditions than would be undertaken by members of Congress.

Some mention of the reorganization project is expected in Mr. Harding's inaugural address, and it is possible that Hughes will refer to it in his address. The special session of Congress that is to meet in April. The first six months of the new administration will be a general way during which Mr. Harding will be well under way, though it may be much longer before definite recommendations can be formulated.

One of the highest innovations to be proposed will be the establishment of a separate Department of Public Welfare, for which Mr. Harding outlined his plans in a general way during his campaign. He contemplates the transfer to this department of several of the bureaus now working under other departments, and in addition there are to be a number of entirely new bureaus to deal with various welfare problems.

A division of industrial research is to be built up, possibly taking over some of the present functions of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to make a comparative study of prices and industrial conditions throughout the world. It is believed it will be possible, on the other hand, to abolish entirely some of the existing subdivisions of the executive departments or at least to combine them with other agencies now duplicating a large part of their work.

Involved in the task will be many broad questions of industrial policy, such as the proposal to abolish the

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